

Mind your peas and carrots

There's a right and wrong way to eat

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Face the nation

Tomorrow's football game to be televised nationally

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 24

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 2, 1985

Mandela sanctions may be investigated

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Sanctions levied by last year's Associated Students Judiciary against an anti-apartheid group, may be investigated by this year's judiciary.

A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty is scheduled to introduce during today's A.S. board meeting a legislative directive "to direct the A.S. Judiciary to investigate the sanctions imposed against the Mandela Coalition" by last year's judiciary.

On May 14, the A.S. Judiciary imposed sanctions on the unofficial campus anti-apartheid coalition, prohibit-

ing it "from using A.S. and/or University privileges until they initiate pursuing on-campus recognition status."

A resolution for the A.S. board to support a "National Day of Anti-Apartheid Education at SJSU," is also on today's agenda.

The board may take action on both proposals during its meeting today, Dougherty said.

During Sept. 12-15 meetings in Fresno, the California State Students Association endorsed Oct. 11 as a national education day about apartheid in South Africa. Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs, brought the matter to the board's attention last week.

"The content of this resolution (CSSA resolution) stated simply that we would support this as being an education day," Haines said at the A.S. board's Sept. 25 meeting. "It didn't say that we would necessarily become actively involved, because there were some schools that felt that it might not be the best thing for them to get involved in what others might view as a protest. All the CSSA has asked is that we assist and promote this."

The A.S. resolution for today's meeting states that the board shall declare Oct. 11, 1985 "National Day of Anti-Apartheid Education at SJSU," and that the board shall support and encourage "efforts to put on educational events on campus on that date."

Norma Scheurkogel, A.S. director of Ethnic Affairs, is sponsoring the resolution.

"I think it's very important, as an educational institution, that we speak up," Scheurkogel said. "The students who are organizing this rally should be commended."

SJSU Students For Peace, a group committed to non-violent social change and global nuclear disarmament, reserved the Student Union Amphitheater for Oct. 11 to hold an anti-apartheid rally. Oct. 11 is a day designated by South African activists to recognize political prisoners in South Africa.

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Capturing a moment



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

The student directors must have shot something good because they can't wait to view it on the camera's monitor

A.S. revamps funding process

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Opportunities for student groups to apply for special Associated Students funds may be three times as many as they were last year.

The A.S. has revised the special allocations packet and request form, and has scheduled six special allocations meetings per semester this year. Last year, the A.S. Special Allocations Committee held two meetings per semester.

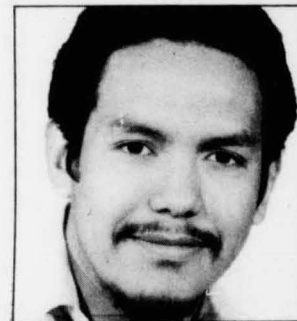
Special allocations funds are available to recognized campus groups that are not included in the regular A.S. budget. Groups already funded in the A.S. budget may receive special allocations funds if the A.S. Board of Directors approves their request by a two-thirds vote.

Requests for funds are made through the A.S. Special Allocations Committee, and funds are distributed through the A.S. Business Office.

"Each group is considered on the merits of its proposal," said A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes.

Miramontes said that most requests are for funds to finance events sponsored by groups. The special allocations committee reviews groups' request forms and hears groups' proposals during special allocations meetings.

Last year, approximately \$20,000 in special allocations funds were distributed to about 25 campus groups, Miramontes said. The A.S. will not know how much money is in the special allocations fund for this year until Miramontes has reviewed an audit of the 1984-85 A.S. budget. Miramontes said he would have that fig-



'Each group is considered on the merits of its proposals.'

— Gabriel Miramontes,
A.S. controller

ure by today's A.S. board meeting.

The special allocations process had been modified in three principle areas.

✓ The instruction packet and request form have been revised to make it easier for groups to understand the process.

✓ More special allocations meetings have been scheduled to increase

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Business club, A.S. establish book co-op committee

By Michelle King
Daily staff writer

Associated Students is trying to join forces with the Executive Council of Business Student Book Exchange Board to form a book co-op by the end of the semester.

A.S. plans to implement a nine-member permanent book co-op board including ECBS, which started a book co-op this semester. The co-op would provide a means of buying and selling books to and from fellow students, according to Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs, who heads the A.S. ad hoc Book Co-op Committee.

The A.S. board, comprised of United Students party members, promised in its campaign platform last semester to establish a book board and co-op.

The ECBS Book Exchange Board operated for the first three weeks of school in front of the Student Union and plans to operate for the last three weeks of this semester.

"There was a pretty good response," ECBS Chairwoman Kim Van Tran said of SJSU students. "A lot of people kept saying that this should have been done a long time ago."

"It'd be great if people would volunteer

to help in this project. Unfortunately, most of the people involved in this project are involved in other campus groups, too."

For a permanent book board, more funding and organization is needed, said Van Tran, who is on the ad hoc committee.

The proposed co-op will also need office space and staffing, Dougherty said.

The committee is now in the process of writing job descriptions for the proposed board positions. The committee will have to decide on the type of system the book co-op would use before the act establishing the co-op board can be submitted to the A.S. board

for its first reading on Oct. 16.

"Between now and then, we'll contact other universities as to their structure," Haines said.

"We need to look at problems that other schools have had and to learn from that," said Larry Dougherty, A.S. executive assistant and member of the ad hoc committee.

The options that the ad hoc committee will be choosing from are:

- Book co-op: Buy books and sell for profit or consign books for a commission, then sell them. The second option is similar to systems at California Polytechnic State Uni-

versity at San Luis Obispo and California State University at Northridge, Van Tran said.

- Book board: Bulletin board with cards that list books for sale and books wanted, as in the current ECBS book exchange board.

- Book sale: Marketplace with volunteers or paid staff for purchasing and selling books.

- Book swap: Marketplace with table for sellers, allowing customers to browse as at the University of California at Davis.

- Book barter: Credit for books given to A.S. for inventory. Debit for books take

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Remedial program aids 200

Students improve writing and mathematics skills

By Gloria J. Debowski
Daily staff writer

In its introductory semester, the Intensive Learning Experience Program is going "quite well" and helping more than 200 students improve writing and math skills, according to Anne Kopp, program director.

Kopp said she is planning on offering two writing and two math classes each semester.

Students who score 25 or less on the Entry Level Math exam or 141 or less on the English Placement Test, both college entrance exams, are eligible for the classes. Although classes are offered in math and English, it is not required that both be taken, Kopp said.

Students enrolled in the program take regular college classes simultaneously. Most students enrolled will take one or both three-unit classes for two semesters but can move on to the entry level English or math classes after one semester if their instructor

'The ILE program is aimed at encouraging students and cutting down attrition rates.'

— Laverne Gonzalez,
ILE program coordinator

determines they are ready, Kopp said.

A low ratio of students to teachers and weekly tutoring allow intensive instruction in math and English, according to Laverne Gonzalez, coordinator of the English section of the program.

"The ILE program is aimed at encouraging students and cutting down attrition rates," Gonzalez said.

Without special instruction,

"these students often become frustrated and discouraged," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said she approaches writing as a "holistic experience" based on concepts derived from "Writing the Natural Way," by Gabriele Rico. By getting students to cluster — a method of putting ideas onto paper in an unstructured way — rather than approaching writing by breaking it down into words, sentences and paragraphs, students can get started, Gonzalez said.

"When students see what they didn't realize they could do, there's some encouragement to edit," she said.

At the end of three years, the ILE program will be evaluated, Kopp said. At that time, the state could renew the project and provide funding or the university could continue the program through its budget, she said.

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Telephone costs ringing up

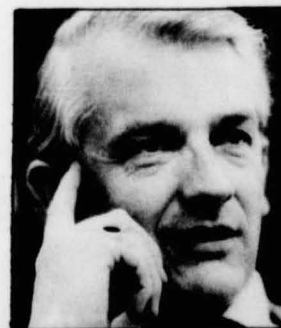
By Herb Mukhtarian
Daily staff writer

Although the deregulation of the telephone industry has resulted in general increases in SJSU communications costs, the university has maintained a steady level of telephone use.

"The days when we had resident telephone repair folk on campus who worked essentially for free are now over, and just like our home service, we now pay the going rate to the phone company," stated J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, in a letter last July to deans and administrative heads.

"Because of deregulation, prices did increase in maintenance," said Sue Lantow, facilities analyst.

Evans stated that with deregulation, the university has made changes in the way it conducts business with regards to telephone service.



J. Handel Evans

"There has been no appreciable increase (in maintenance), with the exception of the replacement of old equipment," said Carl Vigil, associate director of the computer center.

Vigil said that all university equipment repairs are made by

AT & T, and that that the university does not make any repairs to telephone equipment.

Vigil said that although there has been a general increase in telephone costs because of rate increases, the campus has not noticed a large increase.

He said that costs in one department may increase, and another decrease, but that the level of telephone use has remained stable.

Vigil said that most of the expense comes from the university's old telephone equipment.

"There is a lot of old telephone equipment that needs to be replaced," he said.

Vigil said that some systems within the university's telephone systems have had to be replaced, as well as individual units that have worn out.

"We have key systems, which are systems within the system," Vigil said. "When something in

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Native Californian feels shaky

My fiend Luke Warm was leaning half crouched inside a doorway on the first floor of Clark Library. He rocked absently on the balls of his feet. His usually happy expression was missing, which left him looking pensive — he seemed to have a mask of mortality. You see, Luke is a native Californian. Native Californians perceive the world with an aloofness uncommon to citizens hailing from other states. There is a feeling of omnipotence that

Native Californians are, spending much of their time constructing an atmosphere that allows the most amount of money for the least amount of work. Many times they like to avoid reality.

At that moment the elevator, after making its descent, came to a rumbling to a stop; the building, picking up on the vibrations, shook its concrete walls momentarily.

Luke lost what little poise he had and glanced furtively around him. He examined the walls for cracks and felt the floor to see if it was moving. It was not.

He looked up at me and spoke for the first time. "Earthquake," he mumbled.

I said nothing. "Just in case there is one," Luke continued. "This is the strongest building around and I figure if I sit in the doorway I'll be doubly safe."

Now this was the furthest thing from my mind that I would expect Luke to say, he being a native Californian. Yet there was no doubting that he meant it.

"Haven't you been in danger all of your life, Luke? I mean the fault line runs right through California and quakes have always been predicted. We've even had some big ones," I said.

"Not where I've been," Luke said, staring at the floor. "I can't help but think what would happen if San Jose had an earthquake like the one they just had in Mexico City."

I felt so big standing there looking down at Luke; he seemed so small sitting in the doorway of Clark Library.

Luke seemed not to notice as I turned and headed for the library outdoors. He was lost in his own thoughts. Mortality is an uncomfortable feeling for some people — especially native Californians.



David Leland

comes with being born in the poppy state.

"Hi, Luke," I said, smiling.

Luke looked up at me and attempted a grin. It seemed that his features knew he didn't mean it. They refused to respond. His expression did not change.

I tried to cheer Luke up and asked him how his business ventures were going. Last time I had talked to Luke he was opening up a new enterprise: valet barking. This was to allow the students who bring dogs to school to leave them with Luke until they were out of class.

Music censors think for others

Turn on any radio station or go and buy any record at a nearby store and you'll hear and see all types of music ranging from rock 'n' roll to soul to country western.

As a listener, you have the right to pick and choose which music suits your taste and you will decide which type you will enjoy and which you will ignore.

But there are groups in our society that want everyone to know rock 'n' roll music has gone too far and they are doing what they can to get legislative action in their favor.

I am not too young to know and believe in the popular saying, "Rock 'n' roll will never die." Rock 'n' roll has endured through time — through the years of Elvis and his "promiscuous" body movements, through the Beatles and their songs about drugs ("Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds") and through the punk revolution. So why

Criteria may prevent some records from ever being played by radio stations or being sold in the stores. This isn't fair. Certain groups have a certain type of music they perform for a well-defined group. If you pull away their rights to perform, you also take away the fans' choice to listen.

Another concern about legislative action to "clean up music" or even to allow the politicians' wives to get their way through their husbands' status is, who is going to assign the labels? Who has so much knowledge and expertise that he or she is qualified to decide what songs have "gone too far?" Hopefully Gore and her clan won't be the chosen experts.

The PMRC has already appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee to air their feelings about music they claim is too outrageous. They have also convinced Stanley Gortikov, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, to recommend to record companies, at the firms' own discretion, to put warning labels on certain albums: Parental guidance suggested — explicit lyrics. (The RIAA's primary responsibility is to certify record sales.)

Naturally, some companies, such as Geffen Records, have declined to use warning labels. Chairman David Geffen said he won't put a label on records until it is made law — it is censorship otherwise.

Geffen and the many songwriters and singers have the right to refuse to label a record as offensive because of its language or promotion of violence. Turn on any television program or read any magazine or newspaper and you'll see more realistic violence. If they are so concerned with violence and language, they need to look at other media and other ways violence and offensive language are expressed. If they dare to set criteria, they are also censoring. This is not right.

Even if you don't rock out to the songs of Judas Priest or Motley Crue, that does not mean the right to listen to them should be taken away. Everyone has the right to listen to their music and their words, just as anyone has the right to decide to listen to Madonna, Prince or even singers like Perry Como or Frank Sinatra. The right to choose should never be censored or threatened.

Rock 'n' roll won't die. It never has and it's doubtful it ever will. The point is to give it time. Just like the Elvis and Beatles opposition, these groups will cease their fire as they realize they are a minority. The choice is individual and it will remain a personal choice.



Shannon Rasmussen

should it be threatened now?

The Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) and the National Parent-Teacher Association (NPTA) are coming down on groups and individual performers including W.A.S.P., Judas Priest, Madonna, Sheena Easton, Motley Crue, AC/DC, Prince, Michael Jackson, and Twisted Sister.

The PMRC, founded by Tipper Gore (wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr.) and other well-connected women in Washington, D.C., want "a one-time panel to recommend a uniform set of criteria." Then they have the nerve to say they don't want censorship in any shape or form?

By setting up a list of criteria, they are saying songwriters and performers are limited as to what their songs may relate to their audiences. What will be the limit? How far will it be permitted to go?



Letters to the Editor

IRC does video, not film

Editor,

In one way or another, mostly as a user of films, I have been associated with the Instructional Resource Center for more than 20 years. Yet I never realized the resource center produced films! ("Video center offers information," Sept. 19.)

Perhaps I failed to notice the production crews, the stars or what will you. (It is, of course, common knowledge that professors never know what is going on.)

In my defense, however, I have been aware that Bob Reynolds and his talented crew do awfully good work with video tape! But although they are talented, they do not work with slides. They do not produce such works of art as "The Tallest Building on Campus." Reynolds, a modest man, would never claim they did.

Rather, he would point to Richard Szumski and his equally talented crew as the creators not only of "The Tallest Building on Campus," which has been shown all over the valley, but also of other productions of equal merit.

John Wintlerle
Professor
History

University should encourage bicyclists

Editor,

In response to David Leland's article "War on bikes" (Sept. 18), I would like to step forward and champion the use of the lowly and maligned bike on campus. As a new student at SJSU this semester, I was amazed at the amount of fuss and bother about parking and the problems of four-wheel overpopulation. Aren't student communities the bastions of conservatism any longer?

I survived at UC-Davis on foot for three years without becoming a hit-and-run statistic. They have a well-planned and enforced bike management program. Certainly bikes shouldn't be running down our dear old profs in congested areas such as those around the Student Union and Clark Library, but it's a mistake to banish them off campus. Why ride your bike if you can park your car closer to class? The university ought to consider what message is carried in adopting these policies.

San Jose could be a great place for the community! It's nice and flat and has wide streets. But as far as I know, there's not a single bike lane. It should take a look at modern, progressive, future-minded cities such as Fremont and Fresno.

Why, SJSU could set an example for the community! Bikes could easily and safely pedal around on the malls at Ninth and Seventh streets. More bike racks should be installed, not less. If bike riding on campus were better regulated and accepted, more people would ride and more garage hogs would stay home.

I would hope that the campus police department would reconsider moving the bike racks, put on their critical thinking caps and resolve the conflict between campus ordinances and enforcement.

In the meantime... rear-view mirror, Prof. Buzanski?

Karen Conklin
Graduate student
Education

The Crow's Nest



C. Martin Carroll

The real history of cars

THIS YEAR MARKS the centennial of the invention of the automobile and it's about time people learned the truth about how the invention which transformed the American lifestyle and landscape beyond any other came into being.

Even Leonardo Da Vinci, a true lover of invention, would have found it difficult to suppress a belly laugh on that July day 100 years ago when the automobile made its ignoble debut.

A young German grease monkey from Mannheim named Carl Benz had spent several years tinkering diligently on his single-cylinder, internal-combustion motorized cart, shaped, ironically, like a horseshoe. After countless failures, Benz prepared to usher in the age of the car.

Trembling with excitement, Benz cranked the motor, jumped onto the crude wooden seat, put the pedal to the medal, and topping out at 5 mph, made a few nifty maneuvers in the 19th Century equivalent of the driveway. Benz was exhilarated, but not for long. In his jubilation, Benz somehow forgot to keep steering and soon he had slammed his car into a brick wall in his yard.

Soon other people began to realize the potential of such a machine. What a wonderful service it would be to humankind when everyone could be free from the dumb, hungry, thirsty nags that made such a mess in the 19th Century equivalent of the garage. Granted, with the old grass-converter, people saved on lawn mowers and fertilizer, but in winter the old sack of bones just cost the owner money. Worse, the growing urban population found the horse to be less than useless.

It just so happens that there was a young boy growing up in Dearborn, Mich. at just about the same time Benz would have been cracking up Da Vinci was cracking up his new rig. Hank, a businessman even as a lad, used to raise and sell rabbits. What he liked most about the business was that it was incredibly easy to maintain his inventory, so he could sell in high volume. What he didn't like was that they were too much like horses, only they didn't seem to know what to do with a saddle. So eventually Hank gave up trying to sell them as a means of transportation, but the lessons of rabbit husbandry were to stay him through later years.

IT WAS ONLY WHEN he got to high school that young Hank came to fully appreciate the simple beauty of the rabbit's life and became interested in imitating its ways. But for him, as for most boys of that Victorian era, parents were a bothersome impediment to his amorous adventures. Out of his frustration came the back seat.

Hank's first attempt to use the back seat was at least as funny and frustrating as the maiden voyage of Benz's automobile, about which the boy had read in the papers. He strapped the back seat onto his mustang's back and rode her into town to pick up his date. But the moment the couple had hopped into the back seat, they found themselves on the ground, with the seat dangling under the horse's belly.

As the relationship progressed, Hank began to spend less and less time attending to the affairs of Hank's Rabbit Company. Instead, he set about proving the adage that invention is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent hard work.

The destiny of Hank Ford was set. He literally stole the idea of a gasoline-powered car from Benz in those days of truly free enterprise and then, adding his own touch of genius, mass produced them like rabbits at Ford Motor Company.

So there you have it, the untold history of the earliest days of the automobile, untainted by the bias of embarrassed historians who make history dull but respectable.

C. Martin Carroll is the forum editor. "The Crow's Nest" appears each Wednesday.



Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Daily or San Jose State University. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

Doctor urges inoculations

This year there have been several outbreaks of measles on college campuses in the United States. So far, no cases have been reported at SJSU. In this edition of Health Corner, Dr. Raymond Miller, director of Student Health Services, answers some questions regarding the potential of a measles outbreak at SJSU and the severity of the disease. The interview was conducted by Daily staff reporter Denver Lewellen.

Q: You mentioned that foreign students and students born before measles vaccinations were required in the United States may be susceptible to measles. Who else should be concerned about this?

A: When the vaccine was first released in the early 1960's, it was a killed virus that was being used to immunize people. Later, it was dis-



Raymond C. Miller

poses. Unfortunately the answer to your question is yes.

Right now, on this campus, everything is perfectly well, but if one case comes in and exposes the people who do not have either natural immunities or were not immunized, then the trouble starts. I can compare the situation to tuberculosis in the American Indian. The Indians had no incidence of tuberculosis until we brought it into the country, they had no natural immunization and it wiped them out.

Q: So what is happening then? Is the state getting involved? Are other schools doing anything?

A: There is much interest in this. The American College Campus Organization would like to see mandatory, preadmission immunization for college age students. In other words, a student would have to show proof of immunization prior to registration.

The total student population of the California State University System is about 325,000. To implement a program like this could be a very difficult thing to do, logistically. Some colleges are already doing it. I believe that Stanford is now in its second year of mandatory proof of immunization before admission to the university.

Q: What is SJSU doing about all this?

A: For now, our chancellor and our Board of Trustees have decided to go in on an educational program and try to get our student body to voluntarily get immunized. Now, anytime you try to set up a voluntary program it's difficult. But we've been out there doing it for the past few years.

The plan for this year is that we will continue to give tests on all new

women patients who come in to use our Women's Health Services. This Oct. 8 and 9, the (Santa Clara) County Health Department will set up in the Student Union from 9a.m. to 2 p.m. They are going to offer students, faculty, staff, dependents, and anyone that wishes, immunization. There will be no charge.

Q: Will they be doing immunizations just against measles?

A: We were just going to offer the MR vaccine, which covers measles and rubella, but we're now going to offer the MMR vaccine as well.

Q: What distinguishes the MMR vaccine from the MR vaccine?

A: The MMR vaccine immunizes against mumps, as well as measles and rubella. The reason for this is we're hoping to entice male students to the clinic, who, in the past have been reluctant to be immunized. There hasn't been a problem with females because if a woman were to get pregnant and have measles, the result could be serious birth defects. When a male gets mumps it can produce complications that can go into the testicles. The county will also offer diphtheria/tetanus boosters.

Q: What are the symptoms and long term effects of measles?

A: Measles cause runny eyes, a rash and a bad cough to start. The more serious cases may cause partial or total deafness. It can also cause blindness. If it goes into the brain it can cause mental deterioration where the patient ends up nothing but a vegetable. It can cause death. It is more serious when it hits adults than when it hits children. Older people get more secondary complications. College students, as you know, burn the candles at both ends and any kind of contagious disease that hits them really knocks them off their pins.

Q: What is the treatment?

A: Treatment is basically isolation. People with measles can expose anyone around them who doesn't have natural immunity and/or artificial immunity. From that point on supportive therapy is given. If there is an ear infection, we give antibiotics, everything is taken care of individually.

Q: So measles is definitely something to worry about?

A: Definitely. It is most infectious during the first two or three days when the rash breaks out. A student may come in with a runny nose, red eyes, sore throat, and a little bit of a cough and he or she might not even be thinking of measles.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



Sid has a bad back.

The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



Health Corner

covered that the killed virus didn't always give complete immunity. It was used for about two or three years. There was a hiatus where some people could have gotten the killed virus and it didn't give them complete immunity. In some cases it did, but not all of them. To anyone who suspects that he or she may have received the killed virus and was never reimmunized with the live virus, I would strongly recommend that the person go to one of our immunization clinics.

Q: Anyone else?

A: Also, if a student has reason to believe that he or she was vaccinated at one year or younger, it is strongly advised that that student be revaccinated because researchers have discovered that the immunization doesn't always last when given that early.

Q: Is a measles outbreak at SJSU a possibility?

A: Well, I'd like to say that it will never happen. However, our problem now is that during the first 26 weeks of this year, 1985, there were 25 outbreaks of measles on college cam-

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Continuing Education offers technique seminar for employment hunters

By Jack Tordjman
Daily staff writer

To be more prepared for effective job hunting, writing a resume, interviewing techniques and job search strategies, the Office of Continuing Education will present the Job Hunting Tools, Techniques and Strategies Workshop, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"It's a very intensive one-day-workshop. The workshop will help to better understand the mechanics necessary for effective job hunting," Publicity Director Judy Rickard said.

The workshop will consist of lectures and a discussion. The workshop is open to everyone and is part of the different workshops and seminars offered by Continuing Education throughout the semester.

Among the topics to be discussed will be a session on resume writing and cover letter design; principles and tips on how to be prepared for an interview and what should or should not be done during the interview; and the final session will illustrate how to target a specific working area.

Participants who pay a \$90 fee can attend the workshop without being enrolled at San Jose State or going through the Open University program.

"I'm actually looking for a job

and even though I don't go to school here I try to take advantage of some of these seminars," said David Landers, a construction worker living in San Jose.

"These workshops and seminars are San Jose State's effort to reach the rest of the community around San Jose State," Rickard said.

The workshop will be conducted by SJSU Career Planning and Placement Director Gerald Brody. It is designed to provide participants with some tools and skills necessary to be better prepared and succeed in a job search campaign, Brody said.

A videotape presentation is part of the interview techniques lectures use to mock previous interviews. It is meant to help participants visualize what one should or should not do while the interview is going on.

For those who cannot attend on Saturday, the workshop will be held again on Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"People don't have to necessarily register, but since the workshop is on a first come first serve basis we expect to have many participants, thus we advise them to sign up before," Rickard said.

The office of Continuing Education is located in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 136 B. (277-2816).

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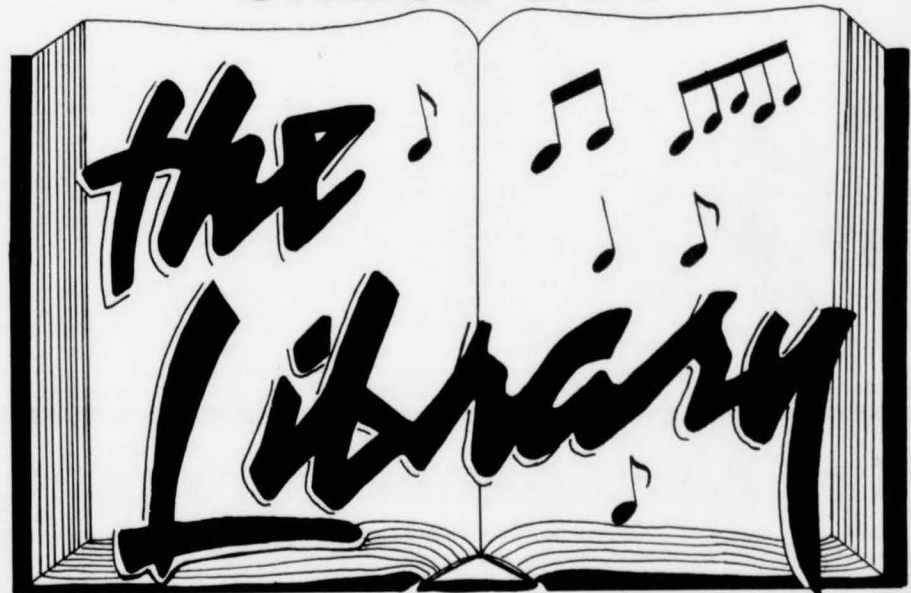
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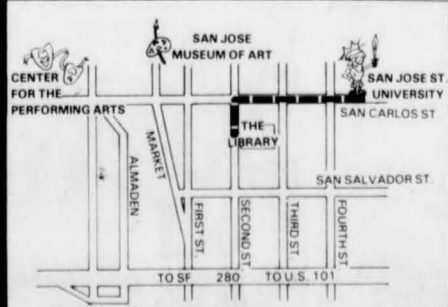
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Eating for success



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Lorraine David, director of Spartan Food Services, demonstrates how to pour champagne without spilling a drip during an etiquette seminar in the International Center

Restaurant etiquette seminar held at I-Center

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

Eating chic requires some know-how in order to feel comfortable with your manners. Today the job interview or the closure of a business deal may depend upon buttering a small piece of bread or correctly spooning your soup away from you, said Lorraine David, director of Spartan Food Services.

David gave a seminar on the proper customs needed, from curbside to dessert, at a seminar Sept. 25 for students at the SJSU International Center.

This counterpart to the dress for success techniques evolved because eating has become a large aspect of professional life, David said.

These etiquette rules start at the curb, she said. If a young lady is escorted by an older man, she needs to take a half step back to allow him to open the door. The man approaches the desk and says "we have reservations." When the maitre d' approaches, the lady should step in behind him and follow. Whoever is seated facing

out in the restaurant with back to the wall has the controlling seat. This person should do the ordering for the couple, David said.

"You set your own pace, because the restaurant staff is trying to move you out," David said. "Leave your napkin or menu on the table to indicate that you want to order later. No napkin shaking is necessary."

David said that what she says is not perfect or the only correct way because etiquette is only the accepted mannerisms in use. Also, for those who feel more comfortable eating in the European fashion without putting the knife in the right hand down, that's okay, she said. The custom is obviously so sensible, she said she is not there to teach new methods.

However, no one should cut all his or her meat at one time, she said.

Neither should one cut his salad with a knife. She realizes that some restaurants do not properly tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces, but the salad should never be hacked with a knife, she said.

There is no room for hands on the table, David said.

A wrist on the table is the only acceptable etiquette for a formal dinner. Of course, no elbows are ever proper even in a coffee shop, she said. Maybe half an arm would be appropriate in that less formal situation.

"Like all rules, you need to use a little discretion," David said.

David's focus is comfort. Those who feel out of place at a fine restaurant show it, she said. You can spot them when they enter, she said. She gives the seminar to help people feel more familiar with the neglected custom of eating in a world that has lost most of the formal rules.

"It was divine," International Center resident Susan Parry said of the presentation. Parry is a sophomore from England, majoring in art.

There were 30 people watching the proper opening of a bottle of champagne and the correct art of pouring wine without a drip. The etiquette seminar was one of the planned I-Center social activities of the semester.

"I can't wait to pig out with confidence," said Ellen Hutsell, an advertising junior from Los Angeles.



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Career success may depend on manners

Bay Area dance company performs at Student Union

By Michelle King
Daily staff writer

The DanceArtCompany, one of the few duet modern dance companies in the United States, performed four emotional dance pieces (to tunes of the Pretenders and Patti Page) to a gathering of about 80 people in the Student Union on Monday. They perform under the title "Two Dancing."

Sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, the performance by the company, which recently returned from a three-month European tour, was also attended by SJSU modern dance classes.

"Their dancing is incredibly beautiful," said SJSU dance lecturer Francie Glycener. "I was particularly impressed with the way they took a very ordinary space and made it into a performance space. Their concentration helped them to do that."

Glycener said that she saw the DanceArtCompany perform "In the

Manner of Many" last year in the larger space of the SJSU Dance Studio Theatre. In the larger space, the audience can have more perspective of the whole dance, but in the smaller space in which this same piece was performed in the S.U. Upper Pad, Glycener said that she could appreciate other parts of the performance because the dancers were closer to the audience.

"There was a lot going on," Glycener said. "Here, I saw things like the articulation of the hands and facial expressions."

The dancers and managers of the DanceArtCompany are the husband-wife team of Duncan Macfarland and Clare Whistler, who worked together with the Chiang Ching Company in New York before moving to San Francisco in 1981. They dance separately and together with dance groups such as the Margaret Wingrove Dancers, the San Francisco Moving Company, Cliff Keuter's New

Dance Company in San Jose, and Zaccho/S.F.

They formed their own company, the DanceArtCompany in 1984.

Because they're married as well as dance partners, some reviewers have described their pieces as having more emotion.

"I think, in our pieces, that there's more going on, because we are married," Whistler said.

The pieces performed on the Upper Pad were one piece without music — "Post Mortem Remedial Modern: A Little Dance," "Waking Dreams," "Fear & Trembling," and "In the manner of Many." Macfarland choreographed the first and last dances.

"It seemed like everyone watching wanted to actively participate," Macfarland said. "It was a warm audience. That always makes it seem worthwhile when people seem interested."

"People were very attentive and

their faces were quite expressive," Whistler said. "I thought people would be wandering in and out more."

Whistler, a native of England, taught at Footwork Studio in San Francisco before the European tour, and will be doing choreography for

Danceworks in San Jose, and for Joanna Hargood of Zaccho this fall.

Macfarland, born in San Francisco, did the choreography for an environmental, humorous dance piece on stockbrokers was performed last April by dance students at the University of California at Berkeley in

the Greek Theater.

The company's been invited to be "in residence" at Maurice Bejart's school for dance and the arts in Brussels, Belgium (MUDRA) this January and February, where Macfarland will be teaching and setting a new work.

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The rating game



Graphic design student Inga Lee, left, and Stacy Parola, an advertising major, get rated by Pub denizens yesterday

Special allocations process revamped

continued from page 1

groups' opportunities to go through the process.

A new step has been added to the process allowing groups to review their request forms with the A.S. controller or designee before turning them in to the special allocations committee.

"Even with our best efforts, groups still need help in preparing these forms," said A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman. "It can be an intimidating process if you don't have someone helping you."

Sonneman said the new packet and request forms are "user friendly."

"One of the things that we heard from students was that it would be much better to have a set of instructions for the user," Sonneman said. "That's the premise for writing this new procedure packet."

Sonneman said the old packet contained guidelines for the allocations committee, the A.S. board and student organizations.

"It was not directed at one group or another," he said. "It was serving a double duty."

Guillermo Niebla, president of Mini-Corps Club, said last year's packet "wasn't quite understandable."

Tau Delta Phi member Marcus Aiu said the old packets were "overworded."

"It was like legal talk," Aiu said. "This new packet is really straightforward."

Last spring, Tau Delta Phi partially funded Firebreaks, a simulated nuclear crisis forum, with special allocations funds.

Aiu said the additional scheduled special allocations meetings this year will be helpful.

"We do topical issues," Aiu said. "If there's not a special allocations meeting for two months or so, then we might as well forget it."

Another change in the special allocations process is an appointment system, Sonneman said.

"Before, groups just showed up at special allocations meetings," he said. "We understand that people are students first and that they are busy. They shouldn't have to be subjected to a marathon."

Revised request forms list the steps groups must go through to request funds, and provide blanks to fill in appointment times for each step.

An addition this year to the packet is a flow chart that graphically illustrates the special allocations process.

The process involves a pre-application meeting with the A.S. controller or designee, submitting a completed request form to the A.S. office, a review of the form with the controller or designee, submitting the revised request form to the A.S. office, and a special allocations meeting.

The process, from the pre-application meeting until groups receive their money, takes three to four weeks.

If a group is not satisfied with the special allocations committee's decision, it may take its case to the A.S. board. Any recommendation by the committee for more than \$200 goes to the board for a vote.

Groups that have been funded through the special allocations process for four consecutive semesters are eligible for regular funding through the A.S. budget.

Program helps 200

continued from page 1

Developed in the California State University chancellor's office, the program received approximately \$170,000 from the state. It was decided that if more students were given the opportunity to build up their basic skills, they could be good students instead of dropping out after a few months, Kopp said. The program also is designed to help underrepresented groups such as blacks, hispanics and Asians, she said.

"Generally, many Asian students excel in math and science but their verbal skills are not up to par," Kopp said. In that case, a student may wish only to enroll in the writing segment of the program.

In addition to instruction in math and English, classes are designed to help students adjust to the university system.

"It's hard being a freshman," Kopp said. With the ILE program, students can learn more quickly what services are available to them to help them adjust, she said. Other campus programs such as career planning and placement, general education advising and EOP are integrated with the ILE.

Kopp said she is available to ILE students to provide counseling in academic progress, help organize students time and advise on study habits.

"I'm a resource person for them," Kopp said. "I want students to know they can come to me — it's part of the program."

In addition, she said she wants to plan a workshop this semester on identifying learning styles. The workshop concept comes out of research on the right and left brain.

"Each of us uses a particular cognitive mode to function — hearing, seeing or feeling," Kopp said. "Some people tend to process information in an audio mode, for example. They learn more listening to a lecture than by reading a book."

The workshop will help ILE students identify and capitalize on the mode they use most, as well as on how to build up other modes. The more flexible the student, the more effectively he or she will learn, Kopp said.

The seminar will be open only to ILE students, she said, but other students interested in taking such a class should contact the counseling center or Kopp, she said.

Kopp's role includes interpreting the university's grant proposal to the state and ensuring everything in the proposal is carried out, she said. She is creating the program from nothing, since it was mid-summer before the program was approved.

Review sought Mandela sanctions questioned

continued from page 1

The Mandela Coalition, as well as Students for Peace, have distributed leaflets on campus promoting the event.

Puledi Shoba, a South African representing the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, is scheduled to speak at the rally. Also scheduled are speaker Bill Watkins, deputy post commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Santa Cruz, and singer Judy Gorman-Jacobs.

There was some question at last week's board meeting as to the legitimacy of the Oct. 11 rally.

"I noticed on the flyer for the rally that the Mandela Coalition was mentioned on the flyer," said Adam Novicki, A.S. director of Student Services. "I was a student last year that defended a group that didn't legally exist on campus (the Mandela Coalition), and as far as I know they haven't made any attempt to become recognized on campus."

The Mandela Coalition is named in two flyers as a sponsor of the rally. Sanctions imposed last May by the A.S. Judiciary prohibit the Mandela Coalition from using A.S. or university privileges until they "initiate pursuing on-campus recognition status." The judicial decision, written by then Chief Justice Greg Mack, also states, "if the non-recognized organization or group violates university and/or A.S. procedures while under the sponsorship of a recognized group, the recognized group will be held liable for the violations."

Novicki questioned whether the Mandela Coalition was acting as a co-sponsor of the rally or under the sponsorship of Students for Peace.

"Students for Peace reserved the amphitheater," Dougherty said. "There's no violation of A.S. law."

Dougherty, a member of Students for Peace, a recognized campus group, reserved the Student Union Amphitheater for the Oct. 11 rally.

Dougherty is scheduled to submit to the A.S. board today a directive for the A.S. Judiciary to investigate last year's judiciary's sanctions against the Mandela Coalition.

Dougherty said the judiciary's hearing last May was a "kangaroo court."

He said the judiciary presented "no evidence of any charges," and "didn't follow their own rules."

The A.S. Judiciary held a hearing and imposed sanctions against the Mandela Coalition after receiving a letter from then A.S. President Michael Schneider. The letter states, "I am using my constitutionally designated authority to refer the question of the 'Mandela Coalition's' authority to the A.S. Judiciary."

The letter also states, "... the 'Mandela Coalition'; this is not a campus-recognized organization — it is funded and organized by off-campus sources, and has blatantly and continually violated basic University procedures ..."

Schneider said in his letter that he is "against the system of racial segregation used officially by the government of South Africa ..."

Four members of the Mandela Coalition, who staged a two-day vigil in the reception area of SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office last May, were arrested May 4 by University police for disturbing the peace of a state university. Three of those arrested were SJSU students.

Other members of the coalition spent several days camped on the lawn in front of Tower Hall.

If the A.S. directive to investigate the sanctions is adopted, it will not immediately be acted on.

Lor Fogel, A.S. director of Personnel, said Monday that the personnel selection committee has not selected members to fill this year's judiciary. She said the committee will probably present their selections to the board at their next meeting, Oct. 9.

Phone bill going up

continued from page 1

these systems breaks down that cannot be repaired, we have to replace it with modern equipment."

Vigil said the university is not on a replacement schedule.

The responsibility for communications has been transferred from the associate executive vice president of business affairs to the associate executive vice president of information systems and computing, where, Evans said, "a new office has been established to these needs."

Vigil said the same staff is handling communications, as previously.

"We just realigned due to the integration of voice and data communications," he said.

Evans encouraged staff to reduce expenditures wherever possible, and to try to maintain a cost level similar to the previous year.

SPARTAN PUB PRESENTS

Wed., Oct. 2, 8-11

KOMBOWAE

Thurs., Oct. 3, 9-12 mid.

DINNER WITH THE BROWNS

A.S. and club unite to form committee for book exchange

continued from page 1

from A.S. inventory.

Dougherty said it is not the A.S. board's intent to compete with the Spartan Bookstore.

"It isn't our intent to compete with them," Dougherty said. "It would probably affect Robert's more than them."

Karen Ries, assistant manager of Robert's Art Supply & Bookstore on San Carlos Street, said Robert's wasn't affected much by the ECBS book co-op this fall.

"That didn't hurt us," Ries said.

Ries said that the proposed book co-op would definitely compete with Robert's, depending on how many students use it.

"They'll hit some of the same frustrations that we (bookstores) do," Ries said, "(such as) buying books and having them dropped on the second day of class, and not being able to return books to the sellers, unless they buy and sell the books at the same time."

Spartan Bookstore Manager Ron Duval said the co-op is a great idea for students but that it would "obviously be a competition of sorts."

"It allows students who want to take a chance to get more money for their books," Duval

'It (Book Co-op) allows students who want to take a chance to get more money for their books. There's nothing wrong with that.'

— Ron Duval, bookstore manager

said. "There's nothing wrong with that."

One problem that the A.S. book board would have, Duval said, is knowing which books were going to be used each semester. Even the Spartan Bookstore is sometimes notified of changes at the last minute.

"Last semester, we had 5,250 book titles turned in (that would be required for classes), and 200 to 300 of them were cancelled in August," he said. In these type of instances, the book co-op would be a "buyer-beware type of situation," he said.

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In the spotlight

Spartan players discuss feelings about national exposure on ESPN

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

When the SJSU football team takes the field tomorrow night against Fullerton State, there will probably be several million people watching.

In addition to the 15,000-20,000 people in Spartan Stadium, millions more will see the game on ESPN, as the national sports channel presents its first-ever Thursday night football broadcast.

SJSU players have mixed reactions to being in the national limelight.

Strong safety K.C. Clark looks at the telecast as an opportunity to showcase his talent.

"As a ballplayer, I like getting exposure," he said, "and national coverage is about the best exposure you can possibly get."

Clark described his first and only appearance on ESPN, in a 1983 game against Arizona State, which the Spartans lost, 24-17.

It was Clark's first collegiate start and he took advantage of the opportunity, causing a fumble and making 10 tackles.



Jon Carlson
...quarterback

"I felt adrenaline flowing because I knew everybody was watching," Clark said.

Niners' performance baffling, Walsh says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When asked to discuss the shortcomings of the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday, Coach Bill Walsh said, "How much time do we have?"

After running through some of the problems which he described as "very perplexing" in the 20-17 loss to the New Orleans Saints, Walsh headed for the team's Candlestick Park locker room.

"There probably isn't any hot water," he said in his final effort at humor.

The defeat left the 49ers, who were 18-1 when they finished last season as Super Bowl champions, 2-2 four weeks into this National Football League season. They're already two games behind in their division race, since the Los Angeles Rams stand 4-0 in the National Conference West.

With 12 games remaining, Walsh said of the team's record, "We don't want to look at this as a crisis level."

What he had to say behind the closed doors at training headquarters, where the Monday schedule included film reviews of the Saints game, might have been another story.

Veteran tackle Keith Fahnhorst said Sunday, "I hate to say that we're against the wall going into the fifth week of the season, but I think that's the case."

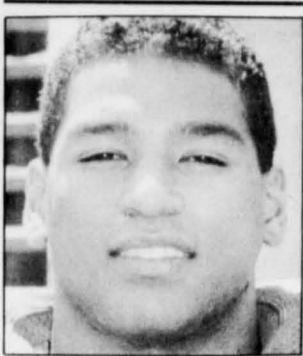
A look at Bay Area sports page headlines Monday would certainly lead one to believe the 2-2 record represents crisis time for the 49ers.

A sampling:
"49ers Absolutely Sinful and the Players Know It."
"They're Missing Something Big."
"The Hunger is Gone."
"Saints Reduce 49ers to Aints."
"Fans: 49ers Let The City Down."

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'As a ballplayer, I like getting exposure, and national coverage is about the best exposure you can possibly get.'

— K.C. Clark,
SJSU safety

"Hopefully, after the game, I can say I played well and I was on TV."

Placekicker Tony Brown said he has to be careful not to get too pumped up.

"Physically it'll motivate me, but I just have to stay calm and concentrate on the things I have to do for the couple of seconds I'm in there," he said.

"Hopefully, we'll score a lot of points and I'll be in there a lot so I can stay warm."

One of the keys to how many points the Spartans will score is quarterback Jon Carlson.

As with Brown, Carlson said he won't dwell on the television coverage. At least not during the game.

Quarterback Joe Montana, the two-time winner of Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Awards, was sacked six times and intercepted twice by the Saints, a team which has never had a winning season, let alone contend for the Super Bowl. He settled for 120 yards on 12 completions in 26 attempts.

The 81 net passing yards was the lowest total by the 49ers since Walsh became head coach six years ago. The total offense output was 231 yards, the lowest in three years.

"I don't think anything's wrong with us. We had our chances to win this game, especially in the first half when the defense got the ball for us," Montana said. "It was just that nothing seemed to be working for us."

But he added, "We're worrying about trying to be perfect on every play, rather than just busting our tails to win."

San Francisco defense took the ball from New Orleans three times in the first half, but the offense could not capitalize by scoring after the turnovers.

"They took away a lot of our short passes, and we couldn't get it going when we wanted to," fullback Roger Craig said. "It was a tough loss. We'll bounce back."

"It's always fun to be on TV," he said, "not that I'll remember that (the game is on TV) during the game," said Carlson, who, along with Clark, made his TV debut in the 1983 Arizona State game.

Will the national spotlight help motivate a team that, according to head coach Claude Gilbert, has lacked intensity throughout the season?

Defensive end Sam Kennedy said yes, with some reservations.

"It (playing on TV) will definitely help," he said, "but it's not really an advantage because the other team will be pumped up too."

Kennedy added that the Spartans will still have to get the intensity that should be generated by the simple fact of being in a football game, regardless of television coverage.

Gilbert said if national TV doesn't motivate the team, nothing will.

"You would think playing before that kind of an audience would certainly stimulate one to do his best," he said.

"If a football team can't get fired up and in a high emotional state for a national television audience, then I



Sam Kennedy
...defensive end

don't think it can get fired up for anything," he added.

Fullerton State head coach Gene

Robinson humble over record

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — For once Grambling football Coach Eddie Gay Robinson doesn't have the competitive spirit. And that's a graceful flaw.

Modest to a fault, Robinson tried to downplay his 323rd victory Saturday night as the Grambling Tigers defeated Oregon State 23-6, placing him in a tie with the late Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant as the winningest coach in college football.

"I've said it so many times. This is no contest between the Bear and me, this is no race," Robinson told the dozens of reporters who surrounded him in the locker room after the game. "I've had the chance to learn a lot from the Bear."

Certain to surpass Bryant shortly, Robinson could well do it this weekend as Grambling takes on Prairie View in Dallas.

Pressed by reporters, Robinson said he had no concern that his 323-106-15 record came with a Division I-AA team.

"A lot of people don't know where they belong. I don't worry about what people say. I've had the thrill of seeing the ball kicked off so many times over the years. A man has to play where he can play, no matter where that might be."

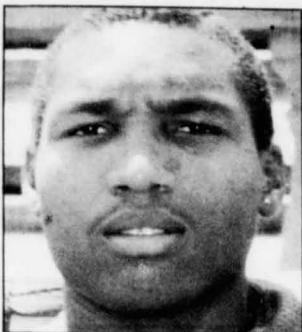
Murphy said while his team will certainly be motivated by the presence of TV, the game itself should be enough.

"It's a must game for us if we have any thoughts about contending for the conference championship," said Murphy, whose team is 0-3. Tomorrow's game will be the Titans' PCAA opener.

"It wouldn't make any difference if we played it out here in the parking lot," he said.

At least one of the Spartans didn't feel that the ESPN spotlight would affect his play at all.

"If you've been playing well, you're going to keep playing that way," said wide receiver Todd Cage, who leads SJSU with 15 catches for 235 yards.



Todd Cage
...receiver

"With or without TV, it really doesn't make any difference to me," he said.

NOTES: Tomorrow's game will be carried live on ESPN beginning at 6 p.m. Jim Kelly will do the play-by-play and Mouse Davis will provide color commentary. The game will not be blacked out locally. Radio coverage will be provided by KCBS (740 AM), beginning at 5:40 p.m. with the pre-game show, and KJSS (90.7 FM), starting at 5:45 p.m. San Francisco 49ers' head coach Bill Walsh will receive the "Golden Spartan" award from SJSU president Gail Fullerton during halftime ceremonies. Walsh, who got his bachelor's degree from SJSU in 1954 and his master's two years later, played on Spartan football teams in 1952 and 1953.

Back from East, Spartans meet Cal

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The SJSU field hockey team faces NorPac rival California at 4 p.m. today at Berkeley, after returning from tournament play last weekend in Virginia.

The Spartans played three games in four days at Old Dominion, and according to coach Carolyn Lewis, the players are feeling the effects.

"They're a little tired. They have some bruises and sore muscles, but at least no one is hurt," Lewis said.

The team finished the tournament with a 2-1 record, a realistic goal, according to Lewis, since the loss was to No. 1 ranked Old Dominion.

"Of course we would have liked to have beaten them, but I'm happy with our two wins," she said.

The coach was especially impressed with Monday's 1-0 victory over Davis and Elkins.

"We played a total team game. Our defense is coming together and we showed good offensive pressure," Lewis said.

Spartan forward Debbie Dulin led the attack, and according to Lewis, did so under unusual circumstances.

"Debbie went to the hospital after we arrived Thursday. It turned out she had the flu. Against Davis and Elkins she went the whole game and played really well," Lewis said.

In Friday's contest against William and Mary, freshman Sha-

ron Cafini came off the bench to score two goals, which didn't surprise Lewis.

"We knew she could score. Sharon needs to develop a total game, but she's well on the way," she said.

There was some concern over whether the Spartans would ever make it to Old Dominion after Hurricane Gloria threatened to hit the coastline. However, Lewis said the fears were unfounded.

"It really wasn't as bad as people thought it would be. It rained quite a bit on Thursday, but the weekend turned out fine," she said.

The Spartans go for their first conference win against the 2-3 Bears after starting the season with a loss against Chico State.

Despite two NorPac wins over California in 1984, Lewis said the Bears always plays SJSU tough.

"It's a big rivalry. A lot of players from both teams know each other from high school," she said.

California coach Donna Fong said her team is in a rebuilding year.

"We're not a powerhouse by any means. The team as a whole is not able to execute the way I would like it to," Fong said.

The Bears concluded an eastern trip of its own last week and lost three straight. Fong said she fears her team may have trouble against the Spartans.

Rams in transition but still undefeated

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have been a team in weekly transition, but they have been solid enough to rank as one of only two unbeaten clubs four weeks into the 1985 National Football League season.

"One of the good things about us right now is that we've been essentially an unsettled team," said Rams head coach John Robinson.

Robinson talked about the fact

that the Rams' passing game has been in a period of adjustment, with some new receivers and a new quarterback in Dieter Brock.

The Rams, who'd won their first two games without contract holdout Eric Dickerson, then the third with him in his 1985 debut, posted their fourth victory last Sunday, a 17-6 triumph over the winless Atlanta Falcons.

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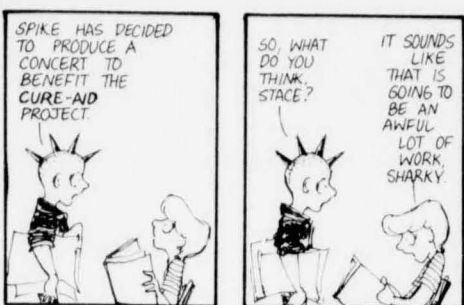
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Spartan Daily/Wednesday, October 2, 1985

Bloom County



Isaac Newt



Berke Breathed Daley



Sheila Neal Erk



Jim Bricker



Eric Kieninger



Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The Hispanic Business Association is having a general meeting at 5 p.m. today in Business Classroom 001. For further information contact Robert Garcia at 264-1196.

The Associated Students Program Board is having a workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today at the Music School Concert Hall. Admission is free. For further information contact Verda or Cindy at 277-2807.

The Mandela Coalition is having a meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Student Union Amphitheater. For further information contact Steve at 292-6816.

The SJSU College Republicans will have their weekly meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at the Pacheco Room in the Student Union. For further information contact David Lawrence at 971-7163.

The United Campus Christian Ministry is having a prayer service at 5 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. For further information contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The International Program is having an informational meeting and slide show today from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Patricia McFall, International Program represen-

tative, will be on campus to answer questions concerning the CSU International Programs, and overseas study opportunity available to SJSU students. For further information contact Linda at 277-3781.

MEChA is having a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today. For further information contact Carmen Gutierrez at 298-2531 or Elsie Martinez at 277-2221.

Students for Peace is having a general meeting at 5 p.m. today at the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. For further information contact Steve Davis at 292-6135.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be having a discussion on the topic of "How has AIDS affected SJSU?" tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. For further information call 277-2047.

The National Political Science Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, is having a general meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Pacheco Room in the Student Union. For further information contact Karen Logan at 378-7912.

The ROTC is having free rappelling for all SJSU students tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the San Jose Fire Department Tower at the corner of W. San Carlos Street and S. Montgomery Street. Transportation will depart every hour from MacQuarrie Hall, Room 309. For further information contact Captain Jicha at 277-2985.

The India Students Association is having a meeting from 12 to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. For further information contact Satish at 258-4485.

The Vietnamese Student Association is having their first general meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Listening Room in the Student Union. For information contact Thuan Nguyen at 978-9986 or Loc Nguyen at 227-2246.

The SJSU Ski Club is having a Fullerton game tailgate tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, the 10th Street parking area. They will provide beverages and visitors should bring their own food. For further information contact Doug at 225-0960 or Chuck at 249-6284.

Continuing Education will have a London semester meeting at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Linda Elvin at 277-3781 for more information.

The California State Senate and Assembly will have a Santa Clara County small business conference from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the San Jose Convention Center. Call 277-9671 for more information.

Californians Against Sickness and Hunger will host Music for Mexico Rock Relief 1985 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Call Steve Thomas at 374-1450 for more information.

Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

Campus

Student Health Services have decided to come up with a plan to inform the campus community concerning its policies on AIDS, according to Oscar Battle, campus health educator.

This policy is a response to the paranoia the center has seen that society has toward the issue of AIDS, Battle said.

The University Police Department has a manpower problem: it cannot hire new personnel to fill vacant positions because UPD has to spend "significant" money in overtime to officers working those vacant positions.

UPD is six positions short, including the captain, a lieutenant, and a sergeant.

The SJSU blood drive, sponsored by the Stanford University Blood Bank, had its most successful fall effort ever last week with 387 total donations. The drive had started out to be the worst ever with only 194 donations between Monday and Wednesday.

Classified

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TUESDAY IS JUST another boring day unless you find Kelly 10-21!

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday-Lutheran 10:45am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

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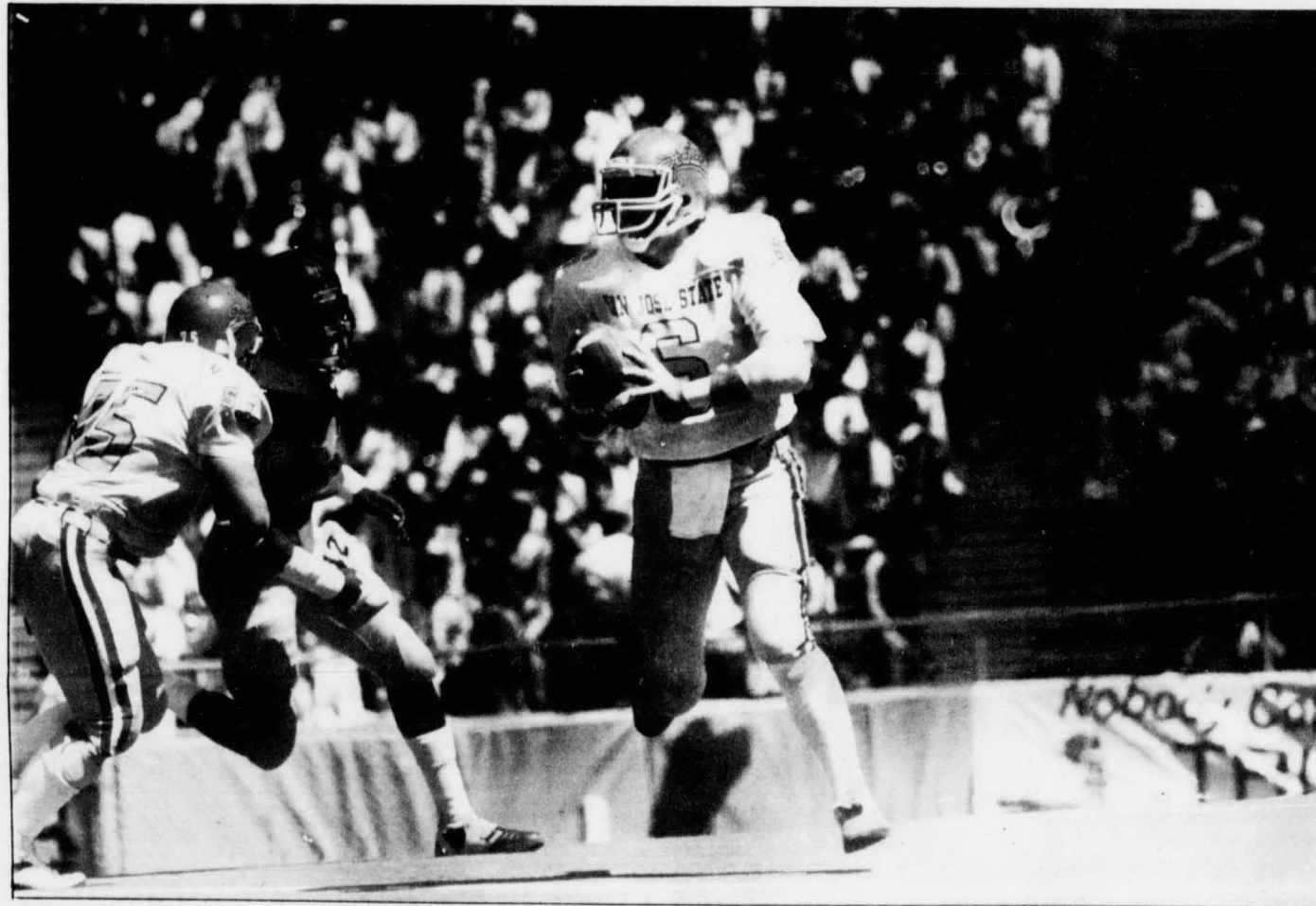
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LOW COST STEEL RADIALS

40,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	WHITEWALL NON-MEMBER PRICE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155-80R-13	36.90	32.95
P165-80R-13	39.14	34.95
P175-75R-13	40.26	35.95
P185-80R-13	43.62	38.95
P185-75R-14	44.74	39.95
P195-75R-14	46.10	42.05
P205-75R-14	51.46	45.95
P215-75R-14	54.32	48.50
P205/75R-15	52.08	46.50
P215/75R-15	52.58	46.95
P225/75R-15	54.82	48.95
P235/75R-15	55.94	49.95

MONROE

MONRO-MAGNUM 60'S FOR PICKUPS, VANS, RV'S & 4WD

\$19.95

MONRO-MATIC

\$11.95

PRIVATE BRAND HEAVY DUTY

Made by the Monroe Equipment Co.

\$7.95 ea.

McPHERSON STRUT SPECIAL

\$39.95 ea.

(see pg. 2 for details)

BATTERIES

(most cars)

from \$29.75 ea.

SEE BACK PAGE FOR PRICING!

EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY PACKAGE

Treadwear • Road Hazard • Workmanship

90 DAY SAME AS CASH. CONTACT STORE FOR DETAILS.

COMPUTER SPIN BALANCING AVAILABLE!

IF YOU OR A FRIEND ARE NOT MEMBERS, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST WAREHOUSE FOR GROUP QUALIFICATION INFORMATION. OUR PROGRAM IS NOT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, BUT IS A GROUP SERVICE FOR MEMBER BUYING SAVINGS.

PLEASANT HILL

Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
57 Monument Plaza
(415) 786-7515

PLEASANT HILL, CALIF. 94503



100 South Exit Gregory, 101 North Exit
100 North Exit Contra Costa Blvd

EMERYVILLE

Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
3882 Christie Ave
(415) 554-3483

EMERYVILLE, CALIF. 94608



Eastshore Hwy 17 Exit Powell St. Emeryville

SAN FRANCISCO

Tire Systems
Sales & Service
1100 Mission
(415) 561-0777

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94103

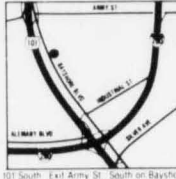


101 North Exit Golden Gate Bridge, Right on
Van Ness to 1100 St

SAN FRANCISCO

Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
85 Bayshore Blvd
(415) 641-5198

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94124



101 South Exit Army St. South on Bayshore
101 North Exit Silver North on Bayshore
200 Inbound Exit Alemany Left on Bayshore

SAN LEANDRO

Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
1915 Williams St
(415) 307-8071

SAN LEANDRO, CALIF. 90701



Norfolk Hwy 17 Exit Manning Blvd. West

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
700 Starlin Rd
(415) 968-4100

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. 94050



Bayshore Hwy 101 Exit Starlin Rd. S

SACRAMENTO, CA 95814
1831 2ND STREET
(916) 443-2526



SAN JOSE

Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
506 F. Brokaw Rd
(408) 952-1247

SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95127



Bayshore Hwy 101 Exit 1st St
Nimitz Hwy 17 Exit Brokaw Rd

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA 95621
6160 AUBURN BLVD.
(916) 723-5584
(916) 969-9187



SACRAMENTO

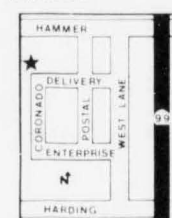
Tire Systems
Sales Warehouse
1700 4th St. 4th & Q
(916) 441-0144

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95811



I-5 Exit Q St

STOCKTON, CA 95204
4137 CORONADO AVE.
(916) 465-5616



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(209) 441-1800

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Hwy 41 Exit Van Ness

SANTA ROSA, CA 95401
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(707) 528-8150



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FREE SERVICE COUPON ALIGNMENT INSPECTION

IF YOUR ALIGNMENT NEEDS CORRECTION
WE ARE ABLE TO QUICKLY PERFORM THIS
SERVICE AT A NOMINAL FEE WITHOUT
OBLIGATION. 5 YR / 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT
PROGRAM AVAILABLE.

FREE SERVICE COUPON TIRE MOUNTING*

(EXCEPT SPLIT RIMS, ALL
HAND MOUNTS AND SOME
MOTOR HOMES.)

*MEMBER PURCHASERS

FREE SERVICE COUPON TIRE ROTATION

WE RECOMMEND ROTATION INSPECTION
5,000 MILES AFTER INITIAL INSTALLATION
AND EVERY 10,000 MILES THEREAFTER TO
ENSURE THE CARE OF YOUR TIRE
INVESTMENT.

FREE SERVICE COUPON BRAKE INSPECTION

BE CONFIDENT OF YOUR ABILITY
TO STOP SAFELY.
WE WILL INSPECT YOUR BRAKE
SYSTEM FOR WEAR AT
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

FREE SERVICE COUPON BATTERY INSPECTION

WE WILL CHECK YOUR BATTERY
CHARGING SYSTEM AT
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

FREE SERVICE COUPON SUSPENSION SYSTEM INSPECTION

PROTECT YOUR TIRE INVESTMENT.
WE INSPECT YOUR UNDER CAR
COMPONENTS FOR WEAR AT
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

MacPHERSON STRUT CARTRIDGES

Fits Most:
DATSUN, TOYOTA,
VW, MAZDA, COLT,
PRELUDE, FIAT and
others.

3YEAR/36,000 MILE

Parts and Labor
Limited Warranty
(Front Struts Only)

\$39⁹⁵

(ea. installed)

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MONROE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY